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Bedrock Rocks

There was bedlam in Bedrock, Saturday night, March 11. The reason for this frolicking state of affairs was the IK-Valkyrie carnival held in the BJC Student Union.

The carnival was the real thing, complete with kissing booth, ring toss and all the other essentials comprising a carnival.

The atmosphere was one of extreme gaiety and happiness and the tempo really picked up, for the guys, when many vivacious Valkyries were put on the block and auctioned off to the highest bidder.

The only regret in anyone's book was that so many students chose to be cave dwellers for the evening and hibernated instead of joining the festivities.

Students will be excused from classes Friday, March 31 and Monday, April 3 for spring vacation.

Idaho Pianist To Appear With BJC Symphony

The BJC-Community symphony will present its third concert of the year tomorrow night in the music building auditorium under the baton of conductor John Best.

Guest artist at the concert will be Thomas Hutchings, a pianist born in Idaho Falls. He will play Mozart's piano concerto.

Another feature of the evening will be the presentation of Schink's Symphony No. 2, a composition written by William Schink of Boise.

Schink is a music teacher in the Boise public school system and a graduate of BJC. He will direct the orchestra in his composition.

The 65-piece orchestra will begin its concert at 8:15. No admission will be charged for students but there will be a small admission fee for adults.



BJC ROUNDUP

MARCH 15, 1961
BOISE, IDAHO

Thought for the Week: *So live that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip.*—Will Rogers.



Around the World

By
Lynn Barney and Larry Van Horn

UNITED STATES IN CONGO

A U.S. garrison was attacked by Congo forces in Matadi, near Leopoldville, today. The list 23 as missing or prisoners after the battle in the nation's seaport. The fighting erupted Sunday between Congolese forces and an outnumbered U. N. garrison. Sixteen U. N. soldiers were presumed captured and several others are reported missing. U.N. command warned it will capture the key port of Matadi if the Congolese army by force negotiations fail. A U.S. Navy force is speeding towards the port to help the U.N. If needed, the most humiliating defeat the U.N. has suffered, the 135 Congolese soldiers garrisoning Matadi had to lay down their arms after more than 24 hours of battle with rifles, machine guns, mortars with more than 1,000 Congolese soldiers. Pres. Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana "demanded" the U.N. "reassert its authority in the Congo to bring order to the country and keep it out of the cold war. As of today, the problem seems to be getting larger instead of smaller. The problem lies deep inside the country itself — will it ever be solved?"

PEACE CORPS
Twenty young men and women will make up President Kennedy's new peace corps. The volunteers will go overseas and "help poor countries meet their urgent needs."

VOLUNTARIES
The Newman club has arranged for Father Peplinski to read the scriptures for the devotional services Wednesday, March 15.
The Reverend LaMunyan, who was scheduled for the devotional services, Wednesday, March 8, was unable to appear because of illness, so the Reverend W. F. Luttman of the Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod took his place.

ent need for skilled manpower." Each recruit who has been carefully screened will receive training and orientation in the language and culture of the country to which he is assigned. The volunteers are cautioned that their pay will be low and their life hard. However, anyone interested in applying to represent the United States abroad with honor and dignity may send his inquiry to: The Peace Corps, International Cooperation Administration Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

POSSIBLE PEACE

Algerian Rebel leaders and President Charles DeGaulle reacted favorably to a proposal by President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia. Bourguiba, who is acting as a go-between, proposed that a provisional government, consisting of Rebel Premier Ferhat Abbas and a cabinet of two Algerians and two Frenchmen not from Algeria, rule for four years while France withdraws her troops. Then a plebiscite would give the people living in Algeria a chance to vote for independence. If it resulted in a vote for independence, as expected, the Frenchmen living in Algeria could have Algerian citizenship and its privileges, French citizenship and the same privileges, or could leave Algeria.

SAVE YOUR STAMPS

Last week, Governor Robert Smylie vetoed the bill which would have barred the use of trading stamps except under certain conditions. His main objection to the bill was that it would have the opposite result from that intended by its sponsors, which he believed to be aid to small communities. The bill did not outlaw trading stamps; it just placed conditions on their use. Smylie pointed out that the bill posed a question of constitutionality, that no one was required to use stamps at the present time, and that the restriction of this device would not affect any retail prices.

Exam Schedule

Announcement has been made by the personnel council for the department of public assistance that an examination will be given for the following positions: district child welfare consultant, child welfare worker II and I, case worker I, stenographer, and dictating machine transcriber in the department of public assistance; chief, resource management, administrative assistant, Ada county; deputy director, Bannock county; stenographer and dictating machine transcriber in the department of disaster relief and civil defense.

These competitive examinations are given for the purpose of establishing registers from which appointments are made to fill vacancies in the departments and may be taken in Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls on Saturday, April 8.

The closing date for applications is March 27. The Application form may be secured from county offices of the department of public assistance, employment security or civil defense; or write the personnel council, department of public assistance, Box 1373, Boise, Idaho. Where the requirements are for university or high school graduation, applications may be accepted from those who will graduate at the end of the current semester or summer.

The executive secretary states that registers are now inadequate, there are vacancies throughout the state at the present time, and additional openings occur frequently. It is therefore, an opportune time for interested, qualified persons to take the examination.

Adolf Hitler, that formless, faceless man, will never be the dictator of Germany.

—Dorothy Thompson, 1933

MEMBERS OF "MIKADO" CAST



Dressed in rich oriental costumes, students of the BJC music department are shown in a scene from their presentation of "The Mikado."

"Mikado" Scores Hit on BJC Campus

With Oriental-sounding music in the background, the curtains parted to reveal the brightly-arrayed cast of the "Mikado." "Mikado" is a Gilbert and Sullivan light comic opera of two acts which was presented March 6 and 7 with an all-school cast.

With Mr. John Best conducting the orchestra and chorus, the leading ladies and gentlemen, with definitely foreign-sounding names, presented a pleasant and entertaining evening.

The main characters were: The Mikado of Japan, Gary Telford; Nanki-Poo, Richard Hill; Ko-Ko, Ray Gamel; Pooh-Bah, Hilary Luginbuhl; Pish-Tush, Bob Swanson; Yum-Yum (double-cast), Maureen McCurry and Roberta Poore; Beep-Po, Joan Schwenkfelder; Pitti-Sing, Karen Rainey; Katisha, Lois Ann Chaffee. The chorus ably supported the leads and produced a fitting and colorful background.

The costuming was superb, with a brilliant range of colors, and the makeup truly transformed 42 BJC students into Orientals — for a night or two at least.

The plot involved everything from light romance to several near-executions. Finally, the lovers got together and the problems were solved, leaving the audience in stitches of laughter.

Council Announces Date of Elections

It was announced at the Student Council meeting on Tuesday, March 7, that the student body elections will be held April 27.

The nominating assembly will be April 20, and campaign week will be April 20-27.

The major item of business at the meeting was discussion of the sophomore project. It was decided to hold an extra meeting Friday to continue the discussion. Plans are being made to hold an assembly for sophomores in order to vote on the project.

Pi Sigs have been circulating petitions favoring the opening of the SUB for at least one night a week. It appears the student body is in favor of this.

Trouble with Activity Cards . . .

COLLEGE ATTENDANCE in any country, is a privilege extended to those students who prove themselves worthy of character and scholarship and are interested in bettering themselves in both of these categories.

WE, THE STUDENTS, in college should therefore be standard bearers for the youth of our times. By setting progressively higher ideals, we can better society for ourselves and future generations.

ONE WAY WE attempt to mold better citizens in college is through character building and one of the basic elements of character is a sense of honesty.

RECENTLY, HOWEVER, many of the students at BJC were informed of a two-day suspension from classes for wrong birthdates on their student-activity cards. This action would seem harsh if these very same students had been few in number, but they numbered approximately 90. Also, they were given a chance to change incorrect birthdates before this action was taken.

YOU MAY THINK of this as a rather minor thing to worry about, but one lapse in a strong character can lead to another.

FORTUNATELY, THESE STUDENTS have been made to realize their error. This will allow the rest of the student body to dig in and take up the slack left by these students, who obviously had forgotten what college should stand for in the society of today.—J.M.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, BJC Roundup:

In regard to the letter from the students in room 202s that appeared in a recent issue of the Roundup, I feel obligated to express the opinion that this prize bit of "composition" is the ultimate example of hypocrisy on our campus. I was under the impression that college students studying toward a degree are greatly concerned with elevating learning and reasoning. However, after reading this I wonder how some students are ever admitted into college.

In their letter these self-centered students obviously allowed their own selfishness and greed to overpower their own reasoning ability, which I imagine they have. They obviously were thinking of their own interests rather than those of the college in general as they so false righteously claimed. I think if they were honest with themselves, they would have to admit the only "thorn in their side" was seeing their Science Corner cut down to size.

Don't get me wrong, I think the column is good. Scientific knowledge makes the world progress, but if the scientific knowledge these people hope to see published is as biased as their opinions, then it isn't worth printing.

Signed: Carl Critic.

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SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS VOTING RIGHTS

The Alabama legislature passed a statute altering the boundaries of the city of Tuskegee. The city had formerly been formed in the shape of a square, but the new law amended its boundaries into a strange irregular figure with 28 sides. The result of this redrawing of the city's boundaries was to remove from the city all but four or five of its 400 Negro voters while not removing a single white resident.

Several Negroes sued to prevent the city officials from enforcing the statute. The Federal District Court dismissed the suit, and an appeal was taken to the United States Supreme Court.

The Court Held: Judgment reversed. This alteration of the city's boundaries was an attempt to deny the Negro residents of the city their right to vote. It violates the due process and equal protection clauses of the 14th Amendment and also violates the 15th Amendment which says that no one's right to vote shall be denied because of his race or color. (81 U.S. Sup. Ct. 125, 1960).

This column of general legal principles is presented by the Willamette University College of Law. It is not to be taken as legal advice. Slight changes in facts may change the outcome of a case.

Churchill Accepted for Airline Stewardess School

Judy Churchill, Morrison hall resident, recently received notice of her acceptance as a stewardess



for United Air Lines. To qualify for such a position Judy had to meet certain height and weight requirements, have a high school diploma, and pass two

tests, plus being interviewed. Judy will leave for the stewardess school, which is located in Cheyenne, Wyoming, June 12.

After completion of the course she hopes to be based in her home town of Seattle.

Carmen Martinez, Student of the

Maria Del Carmen Martinez Boquin, better known as Carmen, is a familiar sight on campus. This dark-eyed Latin American was born in San Pedro, Honduras, July 14, 1938.

This is her second year at BJC as the assistant Spanish teacher. She teaches 10 hours of Spanish a week. Carmen's bubbling and quick sense of humor, enhanced by her charming accent, makes her a favorite with everyone. (Rapido-rapido!)

Along with her instructing she is taking anthropology, composition, music literature and home economics. And in her spare hours (what leisure hours?) she enjoys skiing and dancing.

Carmen finished her last two years of high school at Saint Joseph's Academy in Pennsylvania. Following graduation she worked in Foreign Affairs in Tequigalpa, the capital city, as an interpreter for seven technicians for vocational schools. ("Rapido-rapido!")

Naturally, some of our customs are extremely different from those in Honduras. (Rapido) Perhaps the strangest of all would be the one which requires chaperones for dates. Carmen interrupted quickly and emphatically, "Everybody else has to have a chaperone, but not me!"

Another difference in the Latin American society and ours is the fashions. Carmen explained that the fashions, influenced greatly by Italian designers, follow the European trend more than American. "The women's fashions are more extreme," she commented. "Here they tend to be more casual and sporty." The men's styles, with their pointed toes shoes and trousers with tapered legs, are more continental than are found here. ("Rapido-rapido!")

Of course, one of the big differences between the two countries is that most of the schools are co-educational. "How dull," Carmen agreed.

An active member of Golden Z, Spanish club and last semester's president of Campopetian club, Carmen leads a well-rounded campus life. Will all these activities and her eye-snapping Latin temperament, her life is far from dull.

Editor's Note: The translation for "rapido" is "rapidly or faster." Carmen seems to feel her students do not speak Spanish fast enough and is always urging them on with "rapido-rapido!"



Senorita Martinez

"Land Below the Sea," a story of the Hollanders' struggle with the sea and the growth of the small country, was shown to students and faculty Friday during the break and the evening. The film was shown to increase interest in the European tour to be conducted this summer by Robert deNeufville and Helen Moore. All interested students are urged to join the tour.

As I See It . . .

By Richard Hughes



Problems have embedded our public school systems since the first educational institution in Boston, Massachusetts, in the early 1600's. This was for those who were preparing for college. Females were excluded from education; in fact, it would be some time before the opposite sex gained equal rights in the educational realm, simply by applying their willingness to gain a foothold and maintaining it over the years.

Realizing our place in a free democracy is a very difficult task. One of the evident devices in which we can fully succeed in a free society is utilizing our educational system and developing the massive organism into a working unit. Educate our millions to the fullest capacity, and you'll rid the nation of the devastating illiteracy that has imbued countless numbers throughout the world.

The gratifying American can at least be safe in saying we're one of the most highly ranked in the education field, yet only in a general sense. Considering education as a whole, however, the United States would be the victor in giving its students a broader liberal education. This gives the one wishing to take part in discussions over various issues, a better mental capacity with which to deal in relating the evidence.

Education can't be stressed enough in any column; it must be presented to the masses for their views on the situation.

Recently, I was reading an article that a distinguished gentleman had written on the subject pertaining to the education bill in the Idaho legislature, now being considered. Mr. X came out with a fierce slash concerning Idaho teachers, regarding them as

hounding the legislature for an increase in salary and, if this pressure wasn't levied upon the Rep. members in the legislature, maybe the proposed amount for the state school system might be granted. This answer Mr. X provided for his daily readers is undoubtedly unfactual in his estimation of the data involved. If he would have taken into consideration the complete picture, possibly he would realize the importance of where the teachers' improved salaries are, the better the faculty tends to go.

In gathering material concerning this, I came up with the revealing fact that Idaho is second to the bottom in a lot of 31 states in paying legal minimum salaries for beginning teachers with bachelor's degrees, and that is \$2,370, about \$2,500 less than the one on top, Alaska.

Four years of preparing for suitable employment and wind up getting an income of \$2,370. There is no incentive here, to gain a proper education for teaching, when an unskilled worker can equal this, if not more.

The educational program in all of our communities must be backed to the maximum to gain the benefits that our children will someday deserve; whether it's for adding appropriations for accumulating more class rooms, which are so desperately needed, or for increasing teachers' salaries.

Our American way of life will survive, only if the inhabitants move the educational system to greater heights in the future.

Back your local school district by stressing the importance of our children's education in an ever expanding society in which we live.

Bedingfield Named BJC Student Nurse of Year

Meet BJC's "student nurse of the year"—Jennette Bedingfield. Jennette, more often called Jenny, graduated from Twin Falls High school in 1957, where she was one of the first members of the Future Nurses club.

Jenny entered BJC's school of nursing in 1959 and lived at Morrison hall during her freshman year. Throughout her training she has kept a 2.8 average. She was married to Don Bedingfield in August.

Jenette is vice president of the Nurses club this year, was a delegate to the state convention at Idaho Falls last October and attended the ISSNA meeting (Continued on page 3)



Jennette Bedingfield

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I LOVE YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE SWEET, BECAUSE YOU'RE KIND, BECAUSE YOU'RE CONSIDERATE, BECAUSE YOU'VE WRITTEN THE ONLY TERM PAPERS I'VE EVER MANAGED TO GET AN 'A' ON."



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Team's First Year Successful at-BJC

was made at BJC this year when 30 girls were selected for the first marching corps. The girls were first made for a BJC team in the spring of 1960. The AWS executive council decided to have the team chairman serve as the coach for a drill team. The girls were selected for the spring AWS elections. The girls were elected pep squad. During the summer, the girls were helped by Carol Ann Mullen. She picked out a pattern for the uniform, selected materials for the sweaters and made plans for the coming school term. The girls were made of tryouts for the team was made at the women's assembly sponsored by AWS. These tryouts were held under the direction of the girls and Howard Huff. Thirty girls were selected to perform in Broncoettes. The girls were made of tryouts for the drill team members practice hours each Monday evening.

The girls' main project was, to drill. They performed in the football and basketball games. The drill team has, however, one thing other than just drill. They sponsored a cake sale to raise funds for the World University Service. Team members decorated goal posts for the game, as well as baking for the pie eating contest. The girls have also performed in the fairland parade and the coming parade. Members also assisted cheerleaders at the game by acting as a pep section. The main project this year was the purchase of emblems. These emblems, which have the school name on them, belong to the team and will be used year after year.

that marching season is Broncoettes are meeting on the first and third Mondays at the Student Union.

CHION REPORTER

By Shelley Simpson

Have you ever been given this advice from your mother? "Just be nice with your sister. She is your best friend to do things right. Please you." Well, that's the story of my life. Honestly, I never had a mother has a tape-recorder those "famous" lines.

Latest, clever little trick my dear little sister pulled Saturday when I decided to go car skiing. Immediately she decided to go. Well, that was fine but when I found her in my best stretch pants sweater, I had to put my foot down. (Here again I got the word Mother.)

Case you're wondering — even though ended in story-book form with just one quick trip to Anderson's. Saturday, my sister was the best dressed "lodge" at Bogus. She only had one pair of pants and that was deciding the color of stretch pants and the top to invest in. You can get only \$10.98 you can outfit your sister (or yourself) in deep orchid or black stretch pants and for only \$4.98 you can get this outfit with a stylish top. All available at C. C. Anderson store.

ANDERSON'S

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DORM CHATTER

By Barbara Birket

If you hate the sound of an alarm clock, if its harsh voice hurts your sensitive ears; if the sound grates on your nerves; if you never get up early while living in a dorm.

From 6:00 a.m. until 8:00, with most of the concentration around 7:00, the dorm is alive with the music of ringing alarms, each one playing a different tune. There are high tinkly ones, low gruff ones, whirly ones, shrill ones, buzzy ones, clanking ones, clock radios that blare out the farm market report or the latest popular song.

By the time one has been shut off and your nerves are back to normal, another one starts and there goes your nervous system again.

Last week the "Mikado" was number one on the list of activities for girls from the dorm. Practically everyone attended at least one night.

The dorm was well represented in the cast, too. Maureen McCurry appeared as Yum-Yut, while Judy Churchill, Andriette Garbrecht, Carol Shelstad, Jeri Byrd, Susan Stringer, Roberta Bagley and Frances Packwood appeared in the choir. Julia Barnes and Linda Sue Hawks played in the orchestra.

Members of suite C know how it feels to have a celebrity in their midst. Maureen McCurry received a bouquet of red carnations and a bouquet of pink roses with spider mums at the Monday evening performance.

It will soon be easy to identify girls from Morrison hall. They'll be the girls in the blue sweat-shirts. At the present time they are ordering these sweat-shirts with Morrison hall printed on them. Charlene Sherwin picked them out and is in charge of ordering them.

All the wind last week blew a new resident into the dorm. She is Linda Sue Hawks who moved into Sharon Medlock's room when Sharon left.

CLUB NEWS

GOLDEN Z

Golden Z pledges participated in a shoe shine in the Student Union Thursday to raise more funds for the World University Service. They are now beginning their second week of pledge period. A bridal fashion show for spring is next on their agenda, and they are already busily engaged in the preparations for the event.

SPANISH CLUB

Lessons in the cha-cha were the highlight of this month's Spanish club meeting. During the meeting, held in the recreation room of Morrison hall, Carmen Martinez demonstrated the dance steps. It turned out to be an extremely entertaining evening. Cha-cha-cha!

A.W.S.

Friday, March 17. AWS will sponsor their annual St. Patrick's day cookie sale. The traditional shamrock cookies will be sold.

Cecil's BARBER SHOP

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Five Chairs To Serve You

It Pays To Look Well

Foreign Language Clubs-To Present Plays March 17

The French and German clubs have announced that their annual plays will be presented Friday, March 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

The German play "Gelahrnte Schwingen" (Lamed Wings), a comedy in one act, will feature Kent Obee, Jana Weeks, Neil Horton, Vickie Richmond and Jean Cathers.

The cast of the French play "Cinema en Relief" includes Joan Busket, Amy Loomis, Ruth Young, Phyllis Yearsley, Lois Ann Chaffee, Mary Ann Reese, Gary Peterson, Cal Colberg, Jack Martz, Frank Skillern and Evelyn Strait. Also appearing in it will be Lynn Barney, Babs Everts, Barbara Birket, Maradee Verberg and Karol Davis.

The German play involves a playwright and his problems while the French play is an episode in a movie. Both are comedies with lots of action.

Babs Everts is business manager for the plays, and other phases of production are being taken care of by students in the French and German classes.

For the French play, Karol Davis, Sherrel Beaman and Fred Elisele are in charge of the stage. Publicity is being handled for both the plays by Barbara Birket, Lynn Hallvik, Maradee Verberg and Amy Loomis. Posters were made by Gerre Weaver, Karen Wilhelm, Nancy Woodworth, Darylann Fredricks and Mona Luther.

Tickets are under the direction of Alan Jeppson, Ed Davis, Karen Best, Gary Peterson, Elaine Forrest and Maureen Taylor.

In charge of the stage for the German play are Mary Carol Hart, Jim Luttman, Stan Hultgren, Al Dobrenz and David Walters. Earl Boen is taking care of costumes. Carol Elisele, James Wilson and Beverly Weibe will direct makeup.

After the play the cast is holding a party for class members and French residents in Boise. This is being planned by Nancy Woodworth, Darylann Fredricks, Gayle Gregory and Mary Miller.

The clubs urge everyone to attend the plays even if he can't speak either of the foreign languages. A synopsis will be printed on the program so that the action can be followed.

NURSE OF YEAR

(Continued from page 2) Lewiston in 1959. As a candidate for state student nurse, Jenny attended the state convention at Pocatello, March 10-11.

After taking state board exams, Jenny is planning to enter a nursing career in Puerto Rico, where her husband is in the air force.

Marge & Emily's

House of Beauty

716 MAIN DIAL 3-1845

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE That Emily Kindelberger of our staff placed first in the hair fashion committee contest at the Idaho Cosmetology Convention last week with her version of the "Honey Bug" hair style.

COME IN AND MEET

- Emily Kindelberger
- Marge Elliott
- Mary Bremmer
- Mary Bremmer
- Lois Drake
- Arlene McBride
- Mary Frith

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FEIGNED FAINT?



Cal Colberg, Mary Ann Reese and Jack Martz enact a scene from the French class play, "Cinema en Relief."

Summer Programs Offer Opportunities

A unique summer experience for college students, 18 to 23, is offered by the 16th annual Encampment for Citizenship—a six-week "workshop in democracy" held in New York, California and Puerto Rico. A growing number of colleges and universities grant academic credit for attendance at the session or for special projects undertaken.

The Encampment program is a challenging combination of seminar, summer camp and adventure in human relations. On the campuses of the University of California in Berkeley and the Fieldston School in New York City, and at a camp in the Luquillo national forest in Puerto Rico, students have the chance to live, study and play with alert young people from around the world, as well as from all sections of the United States—representing diverse racial, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds. Here faculty members from colleges and universities, living in the dormitories, provide the fullest opportunity for a free exchange of information, ideas and viewpoints, and the opportunity to learn to think independently.

Major areas of study include civil rights and civil liberties, international affairs, economics and practical techniques for civic and community action. Four major research studies of the Encampment program done by the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia university indicate that the encampment is "a rare and successful experiment in democratic education."

Special Courses

Everyone is invited to attend the new series in the institute class program, beginning March 17. The special course entitled "Personality Development" will last for four weeks. J. Richard Clarke, manager of Mutual of New York Life Insurance, will be the first guest speaker. Every four weeks a new series will begin.

"Comparative American Religion" is another class being featured at the Institute of Religion. Special guest lecturers are invited to discuss the history, doctrine and organization of their religion. The class meets every Wednesday at 12:30.

cratic education."

Field trips to government, labor, management, farm, industry and community organizations located in New York, San Francisco and San Juan supplement the lectures, workshops and discussion groups. There is also a varied recreation program which makes use of the rich cultural and recreational resources of these cities—as well as daily on-campus activities that include all summer sports, dances, community sings, etc.

Each Encampment unit houses 100 students. The sessions will run from June 25 to August 5, 1961. The fee for tuition, room and board is \$350. Some financial assistance is available to students unable to meet the costs.

Information and applications may be obtained by writing to the national office, Encampment for Citizenship, 2 West 64th St., New York City 23.

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Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied,
That "maybe it couldn't" but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
One his face. If he worried, he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done. And he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that,
At least no one ever has done it."
But he took off his coat and took off his hat
And the first thing he knew he'd begun it.

With the lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,
If any doubt rose, he forbid it;
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you,
But just buckle right in with with a bit of a grin,
Then take off your coat and go to it.
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That cannot be done, and you'll do it.

PROSPECTIVE 'GOLDEN Z'S AT WORK . . .



What does Earl Boen have that the rest of us do not? That's easy to answer—four pros. Z pledges to brush, polish, and shine. Left to right are Elaine Forrest, Karen Eason, Jan and Barbara Nelson.

BJC Wrestling Boasts Three Three Champions

Boise Junior college wrestlers came home from the ICAC meet at Ephraim, Utah, with three conference championships. Wayland Vance at 123 pounds brought home the title for the lightweight class. Dennis "Cherokee" Faulk won in the 167 pound division. The 191 pound title was grabbed by BJC's Gail Wright. Gene Allen took second place in the 177 pound class. Other grapplers competing in the meet were Bob Kellogg, Mike Lindstrom and John Bromet.

Coach Ray Lewis said he was quite pleased with the job the Bronco wrestlers did this year and was especially pleased in their showing at the ICAC. The Broncos took home as many championships as did the meet winners, Ricks. Coach Ray Lewis is looking forward to next year when he will have all but two of his wrestlers returning.

TRACK SEASON IS HERE

Coach Lewis commented that the track season was nearing and that anyone interested should get in touch with him. There are about 20 boys the coach knows of at the time and would like to have more turning out.

The season opens on April 9 with the NNC invitational track meet at Nampa. Coach Lewis said there will probably be a practice meet sometime the last of this month.

I WONDER

This reporter would venture a guess—Johanssen by a KO in the third round. You'll know by the time this issue is out.

IK Basketball Team

Defeats W. Jr. Hi-Faculty

IK basketball team defeated the West Junior High faculty team, Wednesday, March 9. It was an exciting, fast-moving game (free of fouls, due to no referees) with the final score 94-88.

The IK's will play the PI Sigs in the near future.

One senator to another, leaving Capitol: "I'd hate to have to go out and make a living under those laws we just passed."

What Is the Difference Between a Fad and a Trend?

Naturally, everyone knows what a fad is. It's a new fashion that hits with force and—often without sense. It can be a hula hoop, a craze for togetherness in a phone booth, or a beehive hairdo. It's extreme and it's ubiquitous—a color, a phrase, a style that surrounds us, drowns us.

So how does a fad become a trend? By settling down, getting rid of its rough edges and wacky overtones, becoming legitimately attractive. Most fads never make it. They come and go in a matter of months. Trends arrive slowly and stay for years.

Which brings us to the current point: The Italian Look now qualifies as a legitimate trend. When it arrived, as a fad, a few seasons back, it was extreme—to put it mildly. Our clothes became form fitting, our eyes were sooty, our lips disappeared.

Now this look has mellowed. Today it is less extreme, more gentle, more versatile. We no longer try to out-Italian the Italians.

In makeup, emphasis is still on the eyes. But now we are more subtle and more skillful. With the heavy look toned down for daytime, eyes are still emphatic. (The Italians taught us what we should have known: eyes are our most important feature and speak more eloquently—and with fewer mistakes—than mouths.) Lips are full and softly-colored, not sharp and brilliant. Lipsticks shades tend to rosy or beige.

Basically, the 1961 fashion look can be described as the Vital Look. This means an air of typically American vitality and excitement beneath a surface sophistication.

In hair fashions, the hallmark of the Vital Look is hair artfully abbreviated in length, sleek and cheeky in form, and forward-looking in direction. Remember that hair will still be short this spring,

but definitely not cropped—in other words, a little longer than in the past but still on the short side.

Now to the fashion futures, the upcoming styles. On the horizon are lots of capes, including many on suit jackets—slashed seams which are seductive in a lady-like way. Colors in tones of purple and lavender (no longer an old lady's shade) and melting into pink. Lots of knits with an emphasis on openwork—fake fur that will go into warm weather as a trim. And note that all of these items fit into the general trend to softness.

Campus specials? Divided skirts, of course. Mix-and-match outfits will hold their own, with the emphasis on match. The bare-armed look is expected to make gloves an important accessory.

And now a word from the fashion-wise at Mr. Mort, they pre-

dict the culotte replacement: mudda shorts (length anywhere above the knee). . . . knickers, worn under that button-down the first side-wrapped . . . over-tunics sashed in leather, mensural wools . . . "sweet" colors, such as pink and raspberry . . . accessories used with an emphasis on the color for weekend travel—the jacket, or dress and coat.

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